

The Rosetta Stone



75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group - BRIGHTSTAR 01/02

Cairo West Air Base, Egypt

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Photo by: SrA Chrissy Szczepanski

Robot to the rescue!

Senior Airman Jesse Barcala, 75th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight, guides a remote control robot back into the area during an explosives capabilities demonstration Friday. EOD personnel use the Andros Mark 6 remote-controlled robot to move or deactivate suspicious devices from a safe distance.

Combat COMM makes the link

By 2nd Lt. Kimberly Melchor

Cairo West Public Affairs

Some may say Cairo West Air Base is like an island unto itself. A place that may feel completely separate from any other place on earth, yet the base still remains connected to people and events on the other side of the world through email, the internet and telephone thanks to a cooperative effort between the active duty expeditionary communications squadron and Air National Guard's combat communications group.

The Georgia Air National Guard's 283rd

Combat Communications Squadron, from Dobbins Air Reserve Base, provides strategic communications and satellite reach-back services for Cairo West Air Base through its Theater Contingency Communications Equipment - Central Area mission.

TCCE-CA is a U.S. Central Command controlled communications asset that consists of twelve communication nodes. Six are operated by the U.S. Army's 11th Signal Brigade and six are operated by the Air National Guard's

See **Link**, page 2

Briefs

Commander's Kudos

Congratulations to the people who received a commander's coin from Col. J.C. Dodson, 75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group commander this week for outstanding performance.

SMSGt. **Jody Alt**, 75th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron
TSgt. **Carl Britt**, 75th ESFS
SSgt. **Curt McNeely**, 75th ESFS
SSgt. **Lori Smeznik**, 75th ESFS
SSgt. **Nancy Immormino**, 75th Expeditionary Services Squadron.

Qui Web Award Winners

Congratulations to the Team Qui Web monthly award winners.

Airman: SrA. **Willard Thornsby**, 75th Expeditionary Communications Squadron.

Non-commissioned officer: SSgt. **Ronald Hael**, 75th ECS.

Senior non-commissioned officer: MSgt. **James McConnell**, 9th Air and Space Expeditionary Task Force-Communications.

Company grade officer: Capt. **Kevin Cullen**, 75th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron.

Weekly Qui Web awards winners:

Airman: Amn. **Tau Smith**, 75th ESFS.

Non-commissioned officer: SSgt. **Dudley Spooner**, 75th ECS.

Senior non-commissioned officer: SMSGt. **James Olson**, 75th Expeditionary Logistics Group

Company grade officer: Capt. **Paul Willingham**, 75th Expeditionary Medical Support Squadron.

Link, cont'd from page 1

281st Combat Communications Group and its three squadrons. The Rhode Island Air National Guard's 281st Combat Communications Group integrates these Defense Information Systems Network telecommunication services to tactical joint customers.

These services include secure and non-secure Defense Switching Network telephone services, unclassified and classified Internet, email services, video teleconferencing, and text messaging services. The group is responsible for establishing these stateside based telecommunications services in the forward deployed theater of operation, and in this case, at Cairo West Air Base to support BRIGHT STAR 01/02.

Once the DISN services are acquired for the base, the 75th Expeditionary Communications Squadron steps in and integrates them into their communications systems that run throughout the base. "We provide a backbone of communications services that the 75th ECS taps into, routes to the work centers, and turns into what people are more familiar with; land-line phones, Internet, email, and messaging services. The 75th ECS carries the communications link throughout tent city and the KSPAN work area and the Japanese Ramp, which is part of the flightline.

"This is another example of the total force concept practiced in everyday military activities," Maj. Thomas Dixon, deployed Expeditionary Combat Communications Squadron Commander said. The Air National Guard and active duty Air Force communications squadrons work together to bring reach-back services. The 283rd Combat Communications Squadron is the group's lead squadron for Bright Star, with augmentees from the 282nd CBCS from Rhode Island and the 263rd CBCS from Badin, N.C. The 282nd and 263rd will rotate into Cairo West to take over the reserve commitment for the remaining month of the exercise. All three squadrons fall under the 281st CCG.

The first Air National Guard team members arrived Sept. 2 to work with the Tanker Airlift Control Element to coordinate their incoming assets. The remaining crew arrived Sept. 6 and 7 and they rolled into action to unload their specialized equipment used to make that reach-back to the United States and other countries possible.

The first 48 hours were critical for the team to accomplish all the necessary tasks to provide the communications link to the base, said Dixon. The unit needed to position its equipment and set up its infrastructure before it could establish the satellite connection. They built their own command post and work facilities, built up a power bank to provide electricity to these facilities, and even assisted in building their living facilities.

Once their basic requirements were met, they immediately began working to acquire the satellite connection and set up the telephone switch, the networking capabilities for non-classified and classified networks and the primary links to the Defense Information Services Network. The unit had to follow an es-

tablished timeline to tap into the satellite connection. Detailed coordination is required with many agencies, such as the National Security Agency and the Joint Communications Security Management Office, to ensure proper encryption codes and established communications security requirements are satisfied.

Because many of the Air National Guard members have full-time employment commitments back home, their rotations are roughly three weeks in country, which still exceed their 15-day annual active duty Air Guard obligations. Personnel will rotate in and out of the area on a regular basis to take their place.

"It's critical we get our folks back home so they can honor their commitments to their employers and companies. It got a little complicated after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, but we were able to get the people who needed to go home out of country and bring in their replacements on station," said Dixon. This is Dixon's third deployment for Bright Star, the first being 20 years ago in 1981.

Dixon stresses the expertise of his unit, saying it's hard to compare the active-duty with the reserve components because although the active-duty personnel have a wide range of work experiences because they continuously move across the Air Force, reservists usually have several years experience working in one component.

"Most of our people bring a wealth of knowledge and experience from their full-time jobs to their reserve component. We have people who work in a variety of industries that offer expertise to add to our current foundation that we wouldn't have otherwise," Dixon said. He highlighted several people who have not only worked in the communications squadron for years, but also hold full-time positions in the private sector that directly correlate with their specialty area.

According to Dixon, the Air National Guard handles more than 75 percent of all combat communications, about 65 percent of air refueling capabilities, 100 percent of air defense in the continental United States and 35 percent of tactical airlift in the Air Force.



Photo by: SrA Chrissy Szczepanski

DoD implements Stop-Loss program

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The secretary of defense has authorized the use of Stop-Loss measures in order to support President George Bush's campaign against terrorism, Air Force officials at the Pentagon said Sept. 20.

The decision, which gives service departments the authority to retain members beyond established dates of separation or retirement, was made by Donald H. Rumsfeld Sept. 19, said Lt. Col. Jan Middleton, chief of promotion, evaluation and separation policy for the Air Force.

"The purpose of this action is to meet mission requirements in support of Operation Noble Eagle and any follow-on operations regarding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the nation," she said.

Those attacks, in which hijackers flew airliners into New York's World Trade Centers, in addition to the Pentagon, killed thousands of Americans and sent shockwaves throughout the world. In a Sept. 20 address to Congress, President Bush responded to the attacks by essentially declaring war on the world's network of terrorism.

As a result, as many as 50,000 reservists — including people in each branch of service — have been called to active duty in recent days. Title 10 of U.S. Code permits the president to enact Stop-Loss measures when such a call-up takes place, Middleton said.

"Title 10 permits the president to suspend any provision of law relating to promotions, retirements and separations during any period when members of any reserve component are on active duty under involuntary mobilization authorities," she said.

Middleton said the Air Force will employ a "total force ap-

proach" to capitalize on the unique composition of each force element, including active duty members, Guard and Reserve.

Captain Amy Anderson, chief of retirement and separation policy for the Air Force, said the key will be to ensure the service retains the critical skills needed for mission requirements. At least for the short-term future, the policy will affect all bluesuiters.

"The initial Stop-Loss period for all Air Force specialties will be for at least 30 days," she said. "All retirement, separation or component transfer actions will be suspended until termination of Stop-Loss, unless an exemption is applicable or waiver is granted. This (Air Force Specialty Code) list will be revised and made available to the public as requirements are validated."

A few exceptions will apply, Anderson said.

"This suspension does not apply to the mandatory separation or retirement of personnel because of disabilities, or hardships," she said. "But, officers being separated due to nonselection to captain, major or lieutenant colonel will not be exempted."

The captain added that separating or retiring members who, as of Sept. 22, have an approved effective date on or before Oct. 1, or who had made arrangements to ship household goods on or before Oct. 1, are exempt from Stop-Loss. In addition, those people serving an overseas unaccompanied assignment where the tour length is 15 months or less, and who will retire or separate upon tour completion, are also exempt.

Personnel officials said military personnel flights around the Air Force have additional information regarding Stop-Loss implementation.

Public health: "Camelbak" cleaning is a must

People should sanitize their "camelbaks" every week according to the instructions provided with the unit. People can add one or two teaspoons of bleach to two liters of potable water.

Let the solution sit for 20 to 30 minutes, then rinse thoroughly with clean, bottled water. The drinking tube and

mouthpiece should be cleaned as well.

If someone has questions about proper "camelbak" cleaning procedures or any other water quality issues, they may contact bioenvironmental engineering or public health at 428-5709.

They are located at the medical clinic.
(Bioenvironmental engineering)

People urged to stay clear of "helo" area

The hangar area at tent city is restricted to authorized personnel only. Numerous takeoffs and landings will occur on a daily basis. The aircraft will land near the barriers at the hangar and produce a large amount of blowing sand.

If someone has official business at the

hangar they should remember the aircraft have the right-of-way and they should wait until aircraft movement has stopped before approaching.

People should never approach an aircraft unless they have been briefed by the aircrew.

Tent fire prevention

The chemically treated canvas of a temper tent takes less than two minutes to become fully engulfed in fire. The distance between each tent allows easy spread of fire throughout the camp. It is vital that people practice fire prevention throughout the duration of the exercise.

People should only smoke in designated areas, make sure tents don't have excessive trash and that no heat producing items come in contact with the tent. Light sources, curling irons and smoking are the three most common causes of tent fires. People also need to check the batteries in their smoke detectors every two weeks.

Briefs

Unsafe drinking water

The bottled water brand “Aqua SIWA” that is sold at the food bazaar is not to be consumed by U.S. personnel at Qui Web. Bioenvironmental engineering recently tested this brand of water and found both fecal coliform and E.Coli present. This brand is not on the approved drinking water list for this area. The only approved sources are “Safi” and “Baraka.”

The results of follow-up testing will be released soon. Any questions can be referred to Maj. David Smith at 428-5714.

Salute O-6, above

All military personnel in the rank of O-6 and above must be rendered the proper customs and courtesies inside the confines of tent city and inside the KSPAN area. There is no saluting at entry control points or other areas that are visible to non-military personnel. Courtesies include saluting and calling an area to attention.

Water pipes illegal

Purchase or possession of waterpipes is a violation of General Order Number One and is punishable through the Uniform Code of Military Justice with a prison term up to three years. People who have waterpipes have until Oct. 5 to return or dispose of them without disciplinary action. Any questions should be directed to the unit first sergeant or the base legal office at 428-5735

Intranet news

The Qui Web intranet site has current world and military news, exercise photos, the newsletter, sports scores, a base telephone directory and other information for personnel with access to the “75th AEW” network. People can double click on the “Internet Explorer” icon to access the intranet. For questions or for more information about how to log on to the Website contact the help desk at 428-0683.

“Let the exercise begin!”

Commentary by Col. J.C. Dodson
Commander
75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group

It’s official, BRIGHT STAR 01/02 is commencing this week. For many of us who have been in country over a month, it hardly seems significant that we’re really “starting the exercise.” But it is — now is the time for all our contributions to become integrated into the larger operational perspective that we’ve discussed at the commander’s call. We will continue to grow in complexity at our base as allies from Italy, France and Germany arrive on station. Additionally, our current compliment of U.S. Army and Navy personnel continue to grow.

We’ll soon see U.S. and coalition aircraft on our flightline. We’ve put everything together and are now transitioning from the build-up phase to the operational phase.

Needless to say, your efforts and accomplishments have been extraordinary. It’s that same teamwork and initiative each of you have demonstrated that is the key to our success during this next phase.

As the complexity of our mission grows, we will see areas that are stressed and perhaps need additional support from all of us — look for opportunities to assist others. We’ll also find problems that

demand smart and timely corrections — continue to focus on creative solutions and not blame.

As we move into the operational phase, please remember the critical importance of BRIGHT STAR and how it symbolizes the unity and capabilities of the United States and our allies—the coalition. There are many in the world who believed the tragic events on Sept. 11th would paralyze us and force us away from our many international commitments. They were wrong.

The resolve we show along side our allies over the next month serves as a symbol to the entire world that we are ready to overcome any adversity that comes our way and we will continue our role as a leader in the international community. Your personal role in making that known to those watching is something that you should take great pride in.

My challenge to you is to continue the exceptional teamwork that’s brought us to this point of success and move forward with the superior performance for which Team “Qui Web” is known.

Team Qui Web’s reputation as a “first class” operation gains momentum everyday —be proud of yourself and keep pushing for that next level of excellence that sets us apart from all others — you got what it takes!

Weather highlights from back home

Tuesday forecast

Atlanta, Ga.	77
Detroit, Mich.	70
Houston, Texas	84
Myrtle Beach, S.C.	73
Norfolk, Va.	72
Pensacola, Fla	81
St. Louis, Mo.	80
Seattle, Wash.	72

All weather temperatures are reported in degrees Fahrenheit

Hurricane Humberto formed in the Atlantic, but moved out to sea and never threatened the continental United States.

Hurricane Juliette made landfall on Baja California. The storm has weakened and remained stationary, and is not expected to move into the southwest United States.

The National Climatic Data Center reported that this summer on average was 1.5 degrees above normal. This makes it the 5th warmest summer on record.

Lead, Follow, AND Get Out of the Way!

Commentary by Capt. Joseph Gallahan

Commander

75th Expeditionary Communications Squadron

Conventional thinking gives us the catch phrase “Lead, Follow, or Get Out of the Way” as if the three were mutually exclusive. When I think of leadership, I think of it as the application of this statement slightly modified to read “Lead, Follow, AND Get Out of the Way.” I’m sure you are wondering who I am to challenge what we have all accepted as a clear separation of leaders, followers, and road blocks. Allow me to explain.

First and foremost good leaders must lead. That’s pretty obvious and not very insightful, but what does this mean? I think the most important element is to lead by example. People will do what you do more often than they will do what you say. You, as a leader, are being looked at by everyone, everyday and you should act accordingly. Leading people, just like any other relationship between people, is give and take. Leaders must give credit and take responsibility. Everything that goes wrong on your watch is your responsibility, everything that works is credited to those who work for you — period. Always keep that in mind and always act accordingly. Subordinates want leaders to lead; so do it. Finally, a true leader supports their troops in everything they do. If they work all night to meet a deadline, you better be there beside them. Your presence shows your concern not only for the mission, but also for their well-being.

The second part states a leader must be able to follow. You may ask yourself why. Everyone has a boss and everyone who now leads was once lead by someone else. They were followers who moved up through the ranks to become leaders. What could good leaders do to be good followers? Leaders should make it visibly clear that they can take orders as well as give them. In other words, support the chain of command. A subordinate who sees their leader salute smartly as they receive an order will then find it easier to reciprocate this behavior when they receive an order. Imagine the message a leader would send if they con-

stantly verbalized to their subordinates how stupid their boss’ guidance was.

The final piece of followership is solving your boss’ problems. Be proactive in determining what the boss needs and get it before it is needed. Do not, however, bring a problem to your boss without a recommended solution. Don’t take the monkey off your back just to put it on your boss’ back, take care of the monkey yourself.

The last part of the phrase tells us to get out of the way. Aren’t leaders supposed to lead from the front? Yes they are, but there are times when they have to give someone else the opportunity to grow to become the leader of tomorrow. How do you do it? First, empower the people who work for you. They are smart, motivated people who want to do a good job; get out of the way and let them. Next, delegate and vacate. Give them the authority to do the job and leave — leave it to them and leave the area.

Another strategy is to give guidance that is intentionally vague. Why would a leader do that? The main reason is to allow the individual to “show you their stuff.” When you ask someone to clean the office you’ll be amazed at the varying levels of accomplishment you will get. The payoff is that you learn who needs more guidance and who will attack the problem and get it done right.

Finally, don’t micro-manage. You don’t help your troops at all when you use this all too familiar leadership style. When you give someone a task and two weeks to get it done, give them two weeks to get it done. Don’t ask for an update everyday, don’t “stop by to see how it’s going,” and don’t ask others to tell you how it’s going. Give them credit, you gave them a task and they will get it done — trust ‘em.

As you can see, conventional thinking, in this particular application, needs to be modified to remove the idea that you must choose between the three concepts. On the contrary, I believe all three not only work together but are required to truly define leadership, so get out there and “Lead, Follow, AND Get out of the Way.”

The Rosetta Stone

75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group Editorial Staff

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Commander, 75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group

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Chief, Public Affairs

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Deadlines for all editorial submissions is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

‘Old Glory’

Commentary by TSgt. Kent Faus

75th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

The camp stood in silent solace as Old Glory picked herself from the ruins and drew in strength from those who believe in her power. She slowly began to unfurl, flying proud once again. The events of time making her stripes fade, but spilled blood of innocent men and women turn her crimson red, in stark contrast to the pale, pure white of an innocence lost. Her blue field swelling as pride, past marks of hate and aggression that tarnished her beauty. But through it all, she retains the purest thoughts of freedom penned by her founding forefathers.

Through periods of celebration and glory to the less grandiose days of prejudice and ignorance, she casts away these facts and

allows glory to blossom into a right for which all Americans strive. These rights, established by great works of great men, are not to be entered into without warning or reservation; they are designed as a reward for the sacrifice of men and women who have paid the ultimate cost.

Many times it has been said, the cost of freedom is not free. It is a high cost paid by the few, for the many and with this price comes a prerequisite to hold her high and proud no matter the situation, the event or the crisis. Nothing can hold her back when the heartbeat of America feeds her pulse

Our pride was bruised with the events of September 11th. Codes of honor dictate soldiers fight by the unwritten rules. Cowardice acts of terrorism are not key elements of this code. They are acts of an adversary dictating its own rules. Rules without guidelines, without distinction of targets, and without honor are not rules used for warfare.

We will survive this act. Our pride bruised until honor is returned to its approved position on the battlefield.

Why we have rules

By SMSgt. Peter Tetreault

First sergeant

75th Air Expeditionary Group

The commander, 75th Air Expeditionary Group, recently issued guidelines to live by while stationed at Cairo West Air Base. Why did he do that, and why is it important to all of us?

The commander has a responsibility for the health and safety of every person liv-

ing in tent city. These rules are to promote good health and camp harmony and protect us from harm. There are many people who reside in tent city. All of us have different lifestyles and habits.

Without these rules, tent city would be utter chaos with people doing whatever they please, regardless of the affects on someone else's health or safety.

Let's live in harmony and respect everyone else's rights. We will be living together for an extended period of time.

Do not smoke in tent city. One tent catches fire and it could be disaster.

Urinating in water bottles promotes disease. There are enough bathrooms located throughout tent city that one is always within close walking distance.

Keep tent-city clean by cleaning up after yourself. Brush your teeth only in the shower trailers.

Keep the noise down 24-hours-a-day, there are people who are sleeping all times of the day and night.

If anyone has questions they can refer to the commander's tent city rules posted on the bulletin board next to the dining facility.

‘Strong Foundations’

Commentary by Chaplain (Capt.) Greg Jans

Chaplain

75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group

Here at Cairo West Air Base, a sea of sand surrounds us. Yes there are hills here, but as far as the eye can see the Egyptian sand is like a giant ocean. On my last deployment three years ago I witnessed sand storms where the sand blew horizontally in 40-knot winds. Goggles were a must and it was hard to breathe without neckerchiefs. In Egypt the hot, dry, dusty winds from the Western Libyan Desert strike at up to 90 mph in the spring and are called the *khamseen*. Have you noticed how sand gets in everywhere here? After a few days a fine layer of grit will cover everything (not just the cars), even in our tents. Also, did you know that the lion paws of the Egyptian Sphinx

by the Pyramids were only rediscovered relatively recently in modern history? The sands of time had covered them up.

What's my point in all of this? Sand shifts! Sand is not suited for strong foundations. In fact, Matthew writes in the New Testament (Mt. 7:24ff.) how the foolish man built his house on the sand. Then the rain fell, the floods came, and the winds blew and beat against that house and it fell. It was the wise man that built his house on rock. When the rain, floods, and wind came upon this house it did not fall since it had a **STRONG FOUNDATION!**

You and I, our country and our allies, are in the midst of swirling storms right now. It is crucial that we stand strong on the sure foundation of our spiritual or inner faith. For while sands shift, this inner faith, or belief in God, can give us the strength to stand firm. With our foundations firmly grounded we can move forward together even in the midst of the storms of terror.

Football News

National Football League - week three

Pittsburgh	20	Miami	10
Buffalo	3	St. Louis	42
Tampa Bay	16	Indianapolis	13
Minnesota	20	New England	44
New Orleans	13	Kansas City	45
NY Giants	21	Washington	13
Green Bay	28	Atlanta	34
Carolina	7	Arizona	14
Cincinnati	14	Cleveland	23
San Diego	28	Jacksonville	14
Seattle	14	Baltimore	20
Oakland	38	Denver	13
Dallas	18		
Philadelphia	40		

Top 25 College Football - as of Monday

Kansas State	37	Central Florida	14
Oklahoma	38	Virginia Tech	46
Michigan State	26	Purdue	35
Northwestern	27	Minnesota	28
Nebraska	36	Alabama	36
Missouri	3	South Carolina	37
Mississippi	0	UCLA	38
Florida	52	Oregon State	7
Clemson	47	Illinois	20
Georgia Tech	44	Michigan	45
Washington	31	Texas Tech	7
California	28	Texas	42
Wake Forest	24	BYU	35
Florida State	48	UNLV	31
LSU	18	Oregon	38
Tennessee	26	Utah State	21
Louisiana Tech	28		
Fresno State	38		

Pay entitlements for BRIGHT STAR 01/02

Personnel deployed for BRIGHT STAR 01/02 are entitled to the following entitlements:

All members will receive \$150 per month for Hostile Fire Pay.

Enlisted members are entitled to Hardship Duty Pay. Members must be on site for at least eight days of the month. The entitlement ranges from \$8 to \$22 based on rank.

Members with dependents are entitled to Family Separation Allowance. Members have to be separated for at least 30 days. The entitlement is \$100.00 a month.

The finance hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be closed the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month. The finance office will not have an ATM machine for the duration of the exercise.

(Finance Office)

Captains may make major sooner

A proposal to modify the grade ceiling for a 7-percent permanent grade relief to majors was recently submitted to Congress. The average time in service to pin on major will go from 11.1 to 9.5 years over the next three to four years. Captains should become majors between nine and 11 years, according to the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act.

(Air Force Online News)

Base legal services

The base legal office offers legal services for personal and civil issues. Legal services such as powers of attorney, wills and general legal counsel are offered at the following times:

* Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 to 11 a.m.

* Fridays 6 to 9 p.m. or by appointment.

Contact Capt. Kevin Wilkinson or SSgt. Donese Scott at 428-5735.

The Back Page

Community Activities Center News

Toastmasters speech contest -- Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. Contact MSgt. David Vassar for more information.

Smooth Rock Contest- bring the smoothest rock in Cairo to be judged Saturday at 1 p.m. For safety reasons people should only search for rocks in the tent city area.

All of the community activities center events will be at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation revettement.

Aerobic classes

Step I Aerobics: Tues. and Thurs. 6 a.m.

Step I Aerobics: Sun. 5 p.m.

Body Sculpting: Tues, Thurs, Sat 5:30 p.m.

Classes will be held at the MWR revettement. Participants should bring a large towel to the sculpting class.

9-1 Dining Facility Menu

Monday -- Dinner: Chicken breast, stuffing, tater tos, peas.

Tuesday -- Breakfast: Creamed beef, omelet and potatoes. Dinner: Lasagna and green beans.

Wednesday -- Breakfast: Variety. Dinner: Turkey with stuffing, mexed vegetables, sweet potatoes.

Thursday -- Breakfast: Sausage, western omelet. Dinner: Pork ribs, beans with rice, corn.

Friday -- Breakfast: Sausage and western omelet. Dinner: Hamburger and pork n'beans.

Saturday -- Breakfast: Ham, potatoes, eggs. Dinner: Spaghetti with meatballs and green beans.

Sunday -- To be determined

Monday -- To be determined

Movie schedule

Monday: **Little Nicky**

Tuesday: **Down to Earth**

Wednesday: **Scary Movie**

Thursday: **O Brother Where Art Thou?**

Friday: **Proof of Life**

Saturday: **Frequency**

Sunday: **Duece Bigalow, Male Gigalow**

Movie showing are nightly at 8 and 10 p.m.

Worship Services

Worship

Sat. 6 p.m. -- Catholic Mass

Sun. 8 a.m. -- Gospel Service

Sun. 11 a.m. -- Catholic Mass

Sun. 1 p.m. -- Church of Latter Day Saints

Sun. 3 p.m. -- Protestant Service

Sun. 5 p.m. -- Gospel Service

Sun. 8 p.m. - Gospel Service

Bible Studies

Mon. 7:30 to 9 p.m. -- Christianity/Islam Comparative Bible Study

Wed. 7:30 to 9 p.m. -- Egypt in the Bible

Spades Tourney winner

Congratulations to the winners of the Spades Tourney Sept. 21.

First place: MSgt. **Hank Williams**, 75th Expeditionary Services Squadron and TSgt. **Irby Burnett**, 75th Expeditionary Communications Squadron.

Second place: SSgt. **Stephen Mikels**, 75th ECS and SrA. **Adam Crane**, 75th ECS.

“Culture Clips on Egypt”

q Though still not considered completely respectable, belly-dancing is the one native Egyptian art form to have been successfully exported worldwide.

q The lotus flower that symbolizes ancient Egypt can be found only rarely these days in the Nile Delta area.

q The papyrus reed (with which early Egyptians made paper-like parchment) can now only be found in botanical gardens. (What those papyri at the Bazaar are really made of?)

q The Sufis are adherents of a Muslim mystical order who dance with spins and twirls to attain a trance-like state of devotion.

q Feluccas are the simple, yet elegant

boats that ply the Nile River.

q Fellaheen (literally, tillers of the soil) are Egyptian farmers who work small plots averaging 1.5 acres. With such small farms they can't afford tractors, hence the multitude of farm animals, and they often have second jobs just to support their families.

(Source: *Lonely Planet's "Egypt," 5th edition, 1999*)

Commander's Call -- Thursday 8 p.m. in the MWR Revettement